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ENLARGED SHEET. We present our patrons this morning an enlarged sheet, our columns being lengthened so as to give two and a half columns additional matter. This increase of space is made imperative by the constantly increasing demands of advertisers, and the press of news and other highly important reading matter affecting the people of the State at this time. We give very full dally reports of the proceedings of the Legislature, with a daily editorial epitome of the same-the latest telegraphic news from all parts of the world of the preceding day, made up for the Nashville press by an Agent specially employed and paid for the purpose, besides a general miscellany of current discussions, personal news, etc., while we bestow upon our local and commercial columns greatly increased labor. In our new dress, with our enlarged size, and with increased labor and expense, we still send the UNION AND AMERICAN to our readers at the old price, which is the same as before the war, though containing twice the amount of reading matter and is printed at more than double the cost. We now confidently claim to publish the best and cheapest paper ever offered to the people

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A CONVENTION DEMANDED. Our special disputch from Columbia shows that the people are moving actively in the matter of a convention. They demand a convention without any interference from the Legislature. A letter from Lebanon says: "The action of the Senate on the House bill calling a constitutional convention, has caused much comment; indeed, the most intense excitement prevails here. The people are surprised that their musters have so little confidence in them as servents. \* \* \* It is a matter of indifference with the people, whether the Senate recommends a convention or not, for we know full well 'that all power is inherent in the people,' and they will have a convention, ever though it displeases Mr. Cooper.

THE telegraph reports a violent volcanic eruption in Colombia, which destroved two or three villages with all their inhabitants.

It is a very significant fact that throughout all of the Southern States, the pockets of the Radical office-holders are full and the State trensuries empty.

WE publish to-day, by request of some who heard and many who did not, the sermon delivered on Sunday last by the Rev. Mr. Ellis, Rector of Christ Church.

Grant, the great American traveler, is suffering, it is said, from a severe attack of canni. He has been for a little over out a sensation of any kind-no trips, no excursions, no weddings, and what is

Tirk estimated State expenses of Vermont for next year are \$517,500, which, with the State bonds to be provided for, will require a tax of fifty-five per cent. on a dollar of the grand list. We have here another proof that Radical rule means high taxes.

BUTTERFIELD, Grant's Assistant Treasurer at New York, appears to have I mania for speculating. The Cincinnat Commercial accuses him of speculating in war news, while he was chief of staff to Gen. Hooker. And still this man is retained in office by Grant.

THE Radical doctors don't quite agree. The New York Tribune says "the Massa classetts election was complicated by al manner of side issues and unlimited bolt ing," while the Philadelphia Press main tains it was a noble vindication of the policy of Grant's administration.

THE Democrats have made a clear sweep in Maryland, having carried every county in the States, and even the city of Frederick, which gave a majority for Grant last year. The Legislature will be purely Democratic, not a single Radica being elected to either House. Maryland has been fully purified.

Segarates with reference to the propos removal of our national capital to a more central position, a foreign writer caution us that the removal of the capital of Rome preceded by but a short time the downfall of that power, and that the desertion of Moscow for St. Petersburg ha not brought unmixed advantages to Rus

Tim Constitutional Convention elected in Illinois last Tuesday, is pretty evenly divided. It is reported to be composed a 42 Republicans, 40 Democrats, two Conservatives and one independent. The independent will probably become an inportant personage, as he is likely to hele the balance of power.

The complaints of planters in Missis sippi and Louisiana that they cannot ge labor to pick out their cotton and gather their sugar cane, demonstrate one of 1wa things, that the negroes in those State have died off with extraordinary rapidity or free negro labor is a failure. Before the way we had no such complaints, not withstanding the cotton and sugar crops were much larger than they have since

hence this act of mercy.

THE Democrats of New York bave elected a strong working majority in both branches of their Legislature for the first time in fifteen years. The Republicans, during their long ascendancy, have en acted a multitude of unjust and odious laws, intended to strengthen their party and cripple their opponents. These une qual laws will, of course, be repealed. It is reported that the new constitution and the proposition to confer suffrage upon negroes, have been defeated. This result shows that in ratifying the proposed fifteenth umendment, the Radical Legislature of New York grossly misrepresented the people of that State. That act should be the country, the sovereignty in every State ione by the newly elected Legislature. resides in the people of the St.

THE CONVENTION BILL -THE ME that they may after and change their form serve," ending with, "Farewell, God NORITY REPORT -- THE PACES of government at their own pleasure. OF THE DORR CASE. But whether they have changed it or not, The minority of the Judiciary Commitby abolishing an old government and es-

ee (Sanators Cooper of Bedford, and Nei-

the Rhode Island case, or the Dorr case,

ontrary, the Legislature passed resolu-

ions declaring all acts done for the pur-

rose of imposing that constitution upon

the State to be an assumption of the pow-

nment to assert its authority, it was

to call a convention to revise the existing

authority of the charter government, and

ple. This new government went into op-

eration in May, 1843, at which time the

old government formally surrendered all

established government of Rhode Island.

It will be seen from the foregoing that

this was really a struggle in Rhode Island

nize it as legitimate and binding.

What was ever more irregular and in-

formal than the Tennessee Convention of

1865? It was not even convened for the

purpose of altering, reforming or abol

shing the Constitution, but only to re

commend to the Governor the calling of a

constitution-making convention. It was

not authorized by any legislative action.

its delegates were not elected by the peo-

ole, even at voluntary meetings. Yet it

adopted a constitution which is the ac

tlest convention Senator Cooper, of Bed

ford was a member, and both he and Sen-

ator Nelson have since served in legisla-

ares elected under the provisions of that

onstitution of 1865. Every Senator who

voted for the minority proposition holds

that convention. If the doctrine of the

a bogus Legislature, without authority to

pass laws or to elect a United States Sen-

quired by the Minority.

found in the following sentences:

sition that, according to the institutions of

f political principle, and an-effort being couris are found to take notice of its demade by the minority to establish the cision, and to follow it." correctness of their positions by a parade By consideration of the legal princiof high authorities, that we are induced ples here slated in connection with the lately published in the London Quarter to look with a little particularity into facts in the Dorr case, which we have de- Review, until they meet them in their those authorities. We undertake to say tailed in another article, it will be seen that nothing, emphatically and unequivo- that the question decided by the Supreme cally nothing, can be found in any of the Court was, not that the people could not legal authorities cited that can justify the alter or change their form of government at bold assumption of the minority that here, their own pleasure, but that in the Dor't

in the State of Tennessee in the year rebellion this had not been done. Justice Woodbury delivered a dissent, 1869, a convention of the people, "to alter, reform, or abolish the government ing opinion upon another point raised in ly and Macmillan's Magazine. Is the in such manner as they may think this celebrated case; upon the question of poor old woman-whose father was and proper," (Constitution of Tenn., Art. martial law. Upon the questions involved whose husband is a clergyman, and her-I. Sec. 1,) is the mere crea- in the discussion of the Minority Report of self a mother-crazy, that she delights in ture of the Legislature. We deny Senator Cooper, of Bedford, Justice parading before the public details of so the doctrine as a whole and in all its parts. Woodbury concurred with the other mem- disgusting a nature that they are unfit to We deny it as an assertion and as an in- bers of the Supreme Court. In his own be read in the family circle? Cannot her ference. We deny its foundation either language: "This difference between me husband and her brothers, who are also in constitution, law or general political and my brethren extends only to the points clergymen, put a stop to her manufacture philosophy. We deny it as a principle of in issue concerning martial law." Hence, of obscene books, such as no other woman the framers of our government or a recog- although it is a dissenting opinion, it is ac- of this country has ever attempted to nized view of their descendants anywhere. cepted authority on the questions involved Let us see. The leading case of the in this discussion. minority is that of Luther vs. Borden;

Justice Woodbury says: "Constitutions and laws precede the juas it is sometimes called. 7 Howard, U. S. diciary, and we act only under and after Supreme Court Reports. In order to them, and as to disputed rights beneath indge correctly of the force of a legal them, rather than disputed points in making them. We speak what is the law, decision it is well to know the facts of jus dicere, we speak or construe what is the case. Rhode Island had no State the Constitution after both are made, but constitution. She was living, so to we make or revise or control neither. Charles II., granted in 1663. The Dorr cedents, by sound legal principles, by posconstitution was formed by a convention tive legislation, clear contracts, moral which professed to be composed of dele- duties and fixed rules; they are per se overnment. It was elected at voluntary constitutions, depending often on policy, avored this plan of reform; those who were opposed to it, or opposed to the manner in which it was proposed politics, and they are settled to be accomplished, taking no part was declared to be adopted by the conention after reference to the people. class of men who are so removed from them as the judiciary. \* \* \* The The charter government which was the judiciary is not regarded by elementary xisting State government, and had been nce the Declaration of Independence, did not admit the validity of these pro- the people themselves, but rather co-ordieedings nor acquiesce in them. On the mate with that of the Legislature. 12

urged by Hamilton in the Federalist, No. 77, when the adoption of the Constitution was under consideration: 'It is the more rational to suppose that the courts were designed to be an intermediate body be tween the people and the Legislature, xisting government, and of the people at order, among other things, to keep the aree. In adopting this measure, as well latter within the limits assigned to is in all others taken by the charter gov. their authority. Nor does the conclusion by any means suppose a superiority apported by a large number of the citiIt only supposes that the power of the ens of the State, claiming to be a ma- people is superior to both.' \* \* jority. The charter government at its subordinate questions which arise in conaccession of January, 1842, took measures all shall vote in forming or amending those constitutions who are capable an form of government, and after various accustomed to transact business in social tory exercise, we suppose, for an immacuproceedings a new constitution was and civil life, and none others; and late career, amounted to a sum ranging whether in great exigencies of oppressi by the Legislature itself, and refusal by it to give relief, the people may not take lieve, to the latter than the former figure. afterwards adopted and ratified by the peo- the subject into their own hands, inde- Our honest belief is that, somehow or pendent of the Legislature itself, etc., other, Gen. Grant is to-day at least \$300,etc., these and several other questions equally debatable and difficult, are in some aspects a shade less political. But they and that his proper salary in that time its powers, and this constitution has con- are still political. Let the political au- would not equal \$100,000, out of which tinued ever since to be the admitted and thorities admit as valid a constitution made with or without previous provision by the Legislature, as in the last situation Cennessee and Michigan were intro- not affect to guess at; the known presents duced into the Union; let the collected are what we mean to mention just now, between two conventions, each of which will of the people as to changes be so adopted a constitution, each claiming for strong, and so strongly evinced as to call lown no bills of pains and penalties to re-

itself that its constitution was ratified by sist it, and no arming of the militia, or a majority of the people of the State. successful appeals to the general Govern-The Dorr convention was not authorized ment; in short let a constitution or law, however originating, be clearly by any law of the existing government, acknowledged by the existing political was elected at voluntary meetings, and by tribunals, and be put and kept in successthose citizens only who favored this plan ful operation, the judiciary can then act of reform; those who were opposed to it in conformity to and under them. Then or to the manner in which it was proposed when the claims of individuals come in conflict under them, it is the true province o be accomplished taking no part in the of the judiciary to decide what they right proceedings. The other convention was fully are under such constitutions and hosen under rules and regulations of the laws, rather than to decide whether those estitutions and laws themselves have existing State government; the times and een rightfully or wisely made. \* \* If places at which the votes were to be given, be asked what redress have the people he persons who were to receive and rewronged in these matters, unless by rearn, etc., were all previously authorized orting to the judiciary, the answer is and provided for by law. The latter was | they have the same as in all other political natters. In those, they go to the ballo ecognized by the Governor, Legislature boxes, to the Legislature or Executive, fo and judiciary of the State. The Supreme the redress of such grievances as at Court of the United States under these within the jurisdiction of each, and for

such as are not, to conventions und ircumstances also recognized the latter as mendments of constitutions. the legitimate government of the State. We have quoted too extensively from If, however, there had been no opposition to the Dorr constitution, although its del- these opinions in the Dorr case to permit gates were elected at voluntary meetings, us any further review of the Minority Reand if the people had ratified their con- port to-day. We cannot believe that the titution and all the departments of the assumption will be maintained that the State government had accepted it, there Convention is "the mere creature of the can be no doubt that the Supreme Court Legislature; that it exists alone by the of the United States would have recog. will of the Legislature,"

POOR MRS. STOWE! Perhaps no woman in America has chieved so unenviable a notoriety as Mrs. Harriet Beecher Stowe. She pub ished in the September number of the Attentic Monthly, and simultaneously in Macmillan's Magazine, a London pub lication, what she called "The True Story of Lady Byron's Life." In this publication she gave publicity to a scandalous story in regard to Byron and Mrs. Augusta Leigh, his half sister, as a revela cepted fundamental law of the State. Of tion which Lady Byron had committed to her many years ago, and which the latter cave as the real reason for the separation rom her husband. This publication of Mrs. Stowe has called forth a great deal from the press of this country and England in refutation of the story, and his seat to-day by an election held under almost every person had settled down be provisions and resolutions imposed by into the conviction that the story, if told to Mrs. Stowe by Lady Byron, was minority be the true doctrine, then this is imply a hallucination of that unfortunate aly, when the London Quarterly Review (October issue) puts a complete ex-THE CONVENTION BILL THE MI- by the publication of a number of letters

NORITY REPORT-THE LAW OF from Lady Byron to Mrs. Leigh, which to have written if she entertained the suspicion she afterwards stated to Mrs. Stowe she did. These letters were written long the Minority Report of Senators Cooper of after the date at which, according to Mrs. Bedford, and Nelson, to sustain their ex- Stowe's narrative, Lady Byron became recordinary proposition, that a Conven- aware of the alleged incestmons connec- by the best means of defending it against the causes ion "is the mere creature of the Legisla- tion between her husband and his half of stekness, whether constitutional or casual. Naare; that it exists alone by the will of sister. The first of these letters, not ture, as every pathologist knows, is the most dethe Lagislature." This proposition is the dated, was evidently written by Lady By-termined enemy of disease, and the paroxysms of an more extraordinary (if it can be more ex- ron on the eye of her quitting her hus- acute malady are to most instances the conseraordinary than it is in its naked de-band in January, 1816, and the others queness of the efforts she makes to conquer the formity) propounded and defended by a were written within a month after her member of the Convention of 1865, (Scha-having so separated from him forever. It Sentinel has information that the United for Cooper, of Bedford,) which was not appears from Lady Byron's letters to Mrs. use of Hostetters Bitters. This powerful States Government, through its District | called by a Legislature, whose members | Leigh, that the latter remained an inmate Attorney, will move a nolle prosequi on were not elected or selected by anybody, of Lord Byron's house in London, for the indictment against Poster Biodgett for who did not even meet for the purpose of several weeks after the separation, until danger of exciting the brain or over-stimulating perjury committed in taking the Iron chad touching the Constitution, and whose all hope of reconciliation had passed, not the circulation by employing it as an antidote. oath in the face of the fact that Blodgett action in that respectives an afterthought. only with Lady Byron's full concurrence, but at her strong solicitation; that Lady in the service of the Confederacy during tors, without reflection doubtless, who Byron wrote to her that "whatever the war. Blodgett is a blatant Radical, occupy their present positions by an electic the situation may be, there is no tion held under provisions and restrictions one whose society is dearer to of a constitutional amendment which has me, or can contribute more none of the evidences of legitimacy re- my happiness;" that "these feelings will not change under any circumstances, and

Having detailed the facts in the Rhode I should be grieved if you did not under Island case, we come now to speak of the stand them;" that she wrote to Mrs. law of that justly celebrated cause. We Leigh, "You have been ever since have shown how widely it differed from I knew you, my best comforter, the present case; Rhode Island having no and will so remain, unless you grow constitution, as Tennessee has; having no tired of the office, which may well declaration of rights, as Tennessee has, be;" and, "Shall I still be your sister? I and which in Tennessee is made an invio- must resign my rights to be so considered. late part of the Constitution of the State. But I don't think that will make any dif-The gist of the law in the Dorr case is ference in the kindness I have so uniformily experienced from you;" and finally, "No one, we believe," says Chief Jus- "Heaven knows you have considered me dee Tancy, "has ever doubted the propo- more than a thousand would have donemore than anything but my affection

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bless you from the bottom of heart." The publication of these ablishing a new one in its place, is a quesletters came with crushing force, and have brought out from Mrs. Stowe the follow-

son) make such astonishing emmeiations tion to be settled by the political power.

And, when that power has decided, the "A CARD-MIS. Stowe requests the public to suspend their judgment etters of Lady Byron to Mrs. Leigh, proper historical connection in her forth-

"New York, Monday, Nov. 1, 1869." It thus appears that Mrs. Stowe is writing a book on the Byron scandal, and that the public is to be regaled with a rehash of the nastiness with which she besmeared the pages of the Atlantic Month-

GRANT, in his reply to the speech of Gen. Walbridge, heading the delegation from the Louisville Commercial convention, professed a great desire to have "all sectional bitterness and unkindness eradicated." The Chicago Times says: "In making such a profession, and at the same time giving such a support to the reconspeak, under the old British charter of The disputed rights beneath constitutions atruction infamy as is intended to place already made are to be governed by pre- Mississippi and Texas under negro and carpet-bagger rule, he is guilty of hypocrisy as repulsive as it is possible for a gates elected by the people, but was not the education and habits of the bench. ecognized by any law of the existing But the other disputed points in making peace in the South to-day? How has nectings, and by those citizens only who popular resolves and popular will, and the reconstruction infamy worked arising not in respect to private rights- in Florida and North Carolina? They not what is meum and tuum, but in have "loyal" governments in those States. relation to politics; they belong to How did it work in Tennessee? To-day political tribunals, and are too it is reported that lynch law reigns in dear to a people bred in the school of Louisiana. It is demonstrated that to Sydney and Russell for them ever to trust place a Southern State government in the their final decision, when disputed, to a hands of negroes and carpet-baggers is to 'organize hell.' What was prophecy when Senator Doolittle first employed the writers on politics and jurisprudence as a expression quoted, is now history. What power co-ordinate or commensurate with is be who professes friendship for a people, and then plots to make them subject Peters 524. The following view was to half-barbarous negroes and alien petry scoundrels?"

The readers of newspapers are aware that Grant has been the recipient of many presents, but the great majority of them have, perhaps, no definite idea of the money value of these presents. The National Intelligencer says, leaving out any mention of the items, as only calculated to consume time and confuse the judgment, we may say that the money value of the various presents, accepted and pocketed by General Grant at the outset of his administration as a sort of prepara-\$100,000 to \$200,000, and nearer, we be-000 better off than he was six years ago, would come, of course, his family expenses. The mysteries of all this we do amounting, as above stated, to much over

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